DIVED AND WAS SEEN NO MORE.

George J. Dunn, Member of Fish ing Party, Drowned at East Side Wharfboat.

COMPANIONS WERE HELPLESS.

Thought Man Was Only Trying to Swim-Search for Body Futile, Though Reward Is Offered.

George J. Dunn, a member of the Windows Fishing Club of No. 1622 Papin street, St. Louis, was drowned near the east side landing of the Spruce street ferry at 3:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon. His body has not been recovered. Dunn was married and fived with his wife at No. 13 North Ninth street. Saturday afternoon with a party of fifteen members of the fiching club be went to Horseshee Luke, near East St. Louis, to

The party started on the return trip early Sunday afternoon and arrived at the ferry landing only a few minutes too late to catch

While waiting for the next lumin re-marked to his friends: "Watch, boys, while I show you how to make a dive." and plunged headlong into the water. He have reappeared, so that his friends, who were on the wharfboat, and thought he merely means to swim awhile, had no dea what course he had taken. The current is what course he had taken. The current is very swift at the point and it is believed be was caught in an undertow and wedged in tween the tout and the bottom of the

body was at once offered by the club, and a number of persons with grappling books and drag nets undertook the task, but up to a late hour last night all efforts had

TRANSPORTATION EXHIBITS.

Conspicuous Feature of the International Station at Vincennes.

Much space has been devoted to the transportation exhibits at Paris; an international station is established at Vincennes, covering an area of about 11,500

signals and various apparatus for ing trains used by the great French hies and by foreign roads. A German sharent is in operation injecting ties for preservation, and near by one may see a section of the Barmen-Eiberfield suspended electric tramway and a section fifty meters long of a Temperly transporter. Here may also be seen brakes, couplers, axles, whoels, switches, and crossings.

Punitive Damages Given a Delayed

Passenger in France. A Frenchman got tickets for himself and family from a station on one line of the Parls, Lyons and Mediterranean Railroad to a station on another line. The train was to a station on another line. The train was so delayed by switching freight cars (presumably it was a mixed train), that the travelers indeed the connecting train and had to stay over night at the function, and arrived at their destination twelve hours late. Hereupon the passenger asked for 690 frames damages. The company offered him sixty frames, as representing the expense incurred on account of the delay, but decided liability for any other damage. The Paris court, before which suit was brought declared, however, that it was liable and must make time-tables which it can run its trains by; and it awarded 300 frames damage.

Company Was Not Linble

In an action brought to recover damages for the death of a teamster killed in a run-away alleged to have been caused by neg-ligence consisting in leading. away alleged to have been caused by neg-lagence consisting in loud and unnecessary noises from the whistic and excepting steam of a locomotive attached to a freight train that came up and backed onto snother track, the Court of Appeals of Kentucky holds that the employed in charge of the train were not required to keep a lookout on adjacent premises, and that they owed an duty to this teamster, who was shovel-ing coal out of a wagon into a private coalhotise hear the track, to avoid noises until they perceived his danger. It says, L. & N. R. R. vs. Penrod's administrator, 68 S. W. Rep. I, that It was usual for the trains to make a good deal of noise at this point; that there was nothing in the evi-dence to show that this was improver, and that, therefore, persons in the neighborhood should have governed their business ne-cordingly.

New Atelean Railway.

A Swiss engineer, named Rg, who had lived long in Abresimia, and had the full condidence of King Monelik, acting as agent in purchasing arms, in Europe, in 1957 obtained a concession for building a milroad on the coast to the Abyssinian town Adia

from the coast to the Abyssinian town Adis Abeba.

The chief exposition to the concession came not from bariless but from Earlogeans, with whose schemes for exploting the country it promised to interfere. Then, when a company was formed, every one wanted to be assured a share of the profits, but no one was willing to put any money in it, but fig at last ascreeded in betting means to begin the work at the ead of 1897, and in an address at Jurich recently he said that in July of this year seventy miles would be open for traffic and by the close of the year is miles, to Harrar.

rar.

This is, perhaps, more important than most African railroad enterprises, for Abussinia has a climate in which white men can live, if the Abyssinians will let them.

Surprise All Around.

Dan McNamara, chief clerk in the passenger department of the Burlington, told the following story at the recent meeting of rate clerks in St. Paul:

"A person who draps saything from a moving train immediately says 'good-by' to it. Not so on the forlington. A packethock containing 180.2, a gold ring, four rubles and other valuables, was lost by a passenger on the St. Louis-Portland express. Just where was not known, and the train was advancing fifty miles an hour. From the first stop the loss was wired to Superintendent Phelan at Alliance, Neb., who limmediately sent out a scarching party. The pockethock and jewels were found near the track, three miles from Whitman, in as good condition as when lost. They were returned to the surprised owner the next day."

Water for Running Engines. The manner in which the hig trunk lines supply the locomotives of their fast ex-press trains with water without stopping them seems simple enough in the press frains with water without stopping them seems simple chough in the sammer. But some ingenuity had to be exercised to solve that problem for the winter time. During the cold season the long narrow ditches which at intervals run along the track for some distance between the rails and which are filled with water are likely to freeze over, making it impossible for the shovel which is let down from underneath the tender to scoop up the water as the train rushes along.

In order to prevent this freezing over the water is heated in big tanks and strain pipes are run along the sides of the ditches keeping the water alove the freezing temperature. In this manner considerable time is saved, as otherwise the train would have to make stops at the different water tanks along the line, and the expense of the device is offset by the time saved.

the passenger pays if cents for distances of 120 kilometers (minety-three miles) or less, and 21 cents for greater distances. In the first and second class, as heretofore, the charges are twice as great. Pressugers on this train from one lievarian station to another do not pay for sents. The distance is 281 miles, only forty inter of which is in Payarfa.

Abolished the Office.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., July 22—General Manager
A. N. Leitmaker of the Austin and Northwestern Railroad has issued an order abelishing the office of general freight and passenger agent of that road, which position
was held by L. S. Palfrey.

NEW DEATH VALLEY.

Prospector Claims to Have Discov- ONLY BRUISES THE SKIN. ered Grewsome Place.

named William T. Van Gordon, recently at-rived here, tells an amuzing tale of the dis-covery of a "death valley." So greatly did-

LITERAL TRANSLATION.

Wife-Beater Who Believes in Obeying Scriptural Mandates.

Waterbury, Conn., July 22-Although John Welch of this town spends much of Waterbury, Conn., July 22.—Although
John Welch of this town spenis much of
his time in jull, he is a great reader of and
believer in the 18thie. His favorite quatation is, "If thy right hand offend thes, cut
it off." In seeking to carry out this injunction last night, he sacrificed the index the
ger of his left hand. it off. In seeking to carry out this injurc-tion last hight, he sacrified the index tha-per of his left hand.

it off. In Seeking to earry out the index that get of his left hand.

Welch had at argument with his wife, in the course of which he feit impelied to strake her. In flat, he did make a pass at her with his left hand. She countered, knacked him down and threatened to have him acrossed. He was greatly grieved at this threat, for he had just been released from just for beating his better built.

"It's last this way." and Welch to himself "She's a tautalizing woman and sie gets me riled, Whenever I am tiled my left hand just naturally wanders out and soaks her. The Scripture tells me what to do, and by gosh I'm going to do it."

It is proper to observe that John Welch was well equipped with liquor when he came to this resolve. Gravely making his way to the back yard he paced his left hand on a hlock of wood, sensed an ax in his right hand and went through the motion of carrying out the scriptural injunction.

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The equipment of liquer spoiled the aim of the conscientions Welch to such an extent that he succeeded only in getting rid of one of his fingers. His surprised spouse, attracted by his cries, found him in the yard and escorted him to a surgeon who applied socthing bandages.

Mrs. Welch pretends to believe that John smots himself with the ax in the hope that he might his ure himself immunity from work for the rest of his natural life, but John sticks to the above explanation of his action.

POWERS CONSPIRACY CASE.

Prosecution Preserving the Utmost Caution.

Georgetown, Kv., July 22 - The Powers murder conspiracy trial will be resumed tomorrow at a o'clock. The attorneys on both sides are observing the atmost secrecy regarding their movements and it is impossible to forecast with accuracy what step they will take next, but it is said the prosecution will not allow any evidence it has bearing on the question as to the man who firet the sion that killed William Goebel to come out at this trail Powers is indicted as an accessory before the fact for compiring with others to nursier Governor Goebel and all of the evidence as to the identity of the assaesin is to be held in reserve for the trial of Jim Howard, Berry Howard and others indicted as accessories.

The presecution may close its direct testimony the latter part of the week, but in that event it is said the rebuttal testimony which will be offered when the evidence for the defense is in will be long drawn out. oth sides are observing the utmost secrecy

out.

The lawyers for the defense decline to say
the lawyers for the defense decline to say The lawyers for the defense decline to gay whether the defendant will be put on the stand in his own defense. Although no authorized statement has been made it is definitely understood neither Youtsey, Davis, Combs nor Whitaker, who are in jull here charged with being accesseries, will be allowed by their attorneys to testify in the Powers case.

Robert Noskés will resume the stand tomorrow. He was asked by the defense to

Robert Noakes will resume the stand to-morrow. He was asked by the defence to produce in court the master rolls of the military company which he organized at the request of Culeb Powers and which he says Powers directed should be made up-of mountain desperadoes and the defense may offer proof to show that the company was to represent of men of that charac-

TROUBLE ON BADEN LINE.

Dynamite Found and Shots Fired -Motorman Wounded.

Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday morna stick of dynamite near the Wabash traces, but the charge falled to explode, At Bircher street Bert Stroude, the motorman, found three more sticks of the explosive, which had been placed on the rail

plosive, which had been placed on the rail and covered with sand. By this time three cars had come up and they resumed the trip. At Need's Grove, at No. 8212 North Broadway, the crews were feered by a crowd which was plenicking there. Several shots were fired from the crowd and the crews returned the fire.

William J. Dram, motorman of car No. 8, started to get on his car to resume the trip, when a bullet struck him in the right thigh. Doctor Feale of North End Dispensary extracted the ball, which was of 22-caliber and pronounced the would not serious. Christ Neff and his sen, Charles Bauman, Louis Kleinberg, Phillip Miller, Max Koepsen and Otto Velenberch, all of whom live in the neighborhood, were taken in custody shorily after the shooting and cloud up at the Sixth District Police Sta-

FELL TWENTY-FIVE FEET.

Landed Face Down on Pavement. but Was Not Much Hurt.

Charles Weisler, a river man, had a miraculous escape from death last night. He fell to a brick povement from a height keeping the water above the freezing temperature. In this manner considerable time is saved, as otherwise the train would have to make stops at the different water tanks along the line, and the expense of the device is offset by the time saved.

Prussian Parlor Car Fares.
On a new limited express between Berlin and Kissingen, sent tickets car in our parlor cars) are sold not only for the first and second class phace, as has been the rule with such trains heretofere in Germany, with such trains heretofere in Germany. of twenty-five feet and sustained ne other

CHEAP CIGAR SAVES YOUNG MAN'S LIFE.

Bullet Fired at Joseph Kirk by a Negro Lodges in Cheroot in His Pocket.

Cranbrook, B. C., July 22.—A prospector Missile Might Have Pierced the Heart but for the Smoker-Shooting Was the Result

From the Villant T. Van dorson, recently did his story impress those who have heard it that a partly has just starred out typerful.

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Seven days age. Van Gordon says. he considered with the story of the mouth of a mountain such as the heard of a mountain such as the heard of the suries was appeared by the considered with the story of the start has been to be an included to the suries of half a mile or more three security to be an included to the suries of the suries

The negro drays rapidly away after sheeting, and his name was not learned. Kirk, feeling himself struck, cried out. Kirk, lecting immed struck, the out-'I'm shot," and satik to the pay-ment. His companions made a nurried examina-tion, and were graiffed to learn that the bullet had not even drawn blood from Kirk's skin. When Kirk realized his narrow es-cape he and his companions hurried away from the place, overloved, before the po-lice, attracted by the shots, arrived.

policeman whom I had assisted in prepar-ing his report, and the other I had won out at the garden throwing balls at the nigger balies. A few maments before the shooting I gave one of them to a Suburban conductor. From the fragments of the cigar which stopped the bullet 4 am unable to determine which one it was. I wish I could be certain, because I would like to lay in a sundy of that particular brand of He-say-

supply of that particular brand of life-way as I believe them more elementeal and able than bullet-proof garments." Kirk's father, when he learned the quality and character of cigar which had stopped the negro's buildt, dryly observed to his son: "Joseph, while I am exceedingly thankful that your life was seved through the instrumentality of that char, I am also exceedingly grateful to the negro, in one one, for saving your life by making it im-essible for you to smake the cigar."

ORDER REVOKED.

Immigrant Agent and Collector of Customs Differ.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. El Pres Tev. July 30 Stree Indiana and even Russian in migrants were denied admission to the United States at this point a few days and by the immigrant agent and they are now encamped in Juarez, Mexico, within a few hundred jurius of Texas. It was berieved that these foreigners, as well as the numbreds of Chinese now in Juarez, es the hundreds of Chinece now in Justez, were merely waiting the first favorable opportunity to slip into this country, and border guards were instructed to watch their movements closely. As a consequence two Custems Inspectors list night discovered that different of the Italians had created the border in a leviy and made their way to Yslem, Tex., two we miles below this city. The inspectors prompily airrested the limiterants, and, pursuant to orders from the department, conveyed them back to Justez, Mexico.

Immigrant Agont Malloy considers the present force of customs guards here totally inadequate to keep out Chinese and other foreigness assembled at Junes, Mexico, who have no legal right to enter the United States, and wires the department to that effect.

States, and wired the depoint six men to effect.

He was instructed to appoint six men to assist the customs guards. He proceeded to make his appointments, but when the Collector of Customs learned of the instructions received by the immigrant Agent he telegraphed Washington that his own force of customs guards was entirely adequate to keep out the lumigrants. As a result the order to the agent was revoked.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

National Committee Will Begin Work This Week.

Chicago, July 22. The Democratic Na tional Committee will commence active preliminary work in earnest this week. Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the National Committee, is expected to arrive here to-morrow and will immediately assume the direction of the preliminary work. direction of the preliminary work.

Former Governor Stone of Missouri arrived to-day and Daniel Campau of Mishigan is scheduled to reach Chicago to-morrox. Chairman Johnson of the Executive Committee is in Kansas, but will return Wednesday wight to join in the work.

The locating of the national headquarters will be the first matter to be disposed of, and as the rooms facing on the Walash ayence side of the Auditorium building have practically been decided upon this will not take up much time. Chairman Jones is not take up much time. Chairman Jones is expected to make known his list of com-mittees before the end of the week, when the organization of the office force for hendquarters will be taken up.

INDIA FAMINE FUND.

Nashville Citizens Held Mass Meeting to Help the Sufferers.

Nashville, Il., July 22 -A mass meeting of the citizens of Nashville was held in the Courthouse this evening for the purpose of raising a fund to aid in the relief of the by Colonel Krughoff, Attorney Bernrueter and Reverend Schmule, all of this city, and the Reverend French of Oaksiale. The actions of the British in suppressing the Boers white allowing their people to suffer in India was exceedy criticised. One hundred dollars was contributed at the meeting.

meeting. Committees were appointed to canyass the city and the amount will no doubt be greatly increased. YAQUIS SCATTERED.

General Torres Reports on the Indian Campaign.

City of Mexico, July 22.-General Louis Torres, Governor of Sonora, and command-er-in-chief of the forces against the Yaquis, has come to this city to make a detailed report of the pregress of the campaign to Prosident Diaz and Minister of War Reis. From an interview with him it is gathered that the Yaquis have been pretty well scat-tered and broken up into small bodies and are not seriously troublesome at present. Several batches of prisoners have been sent to Guadalajara, Irapuato and other

pinces with the view of making useful citizens of them. The General has followed strictly the policy of the Government of dealing with them, which is to give them every reasonable inducement to return to their farms and get them employment elsewhere without being any trete severe than absolutely necessary. The Yaquis are really superior people. The large companies coeperating in Sonoro say they make the best workmen, but there are turbulent spirits among them, that whenever they can get a fight they are ready to make treaths. The last rising before the present one was extended to end the difficulty between the tievernment and Indians, and very generous concessions were made by the Government, but the Indians had kept their part of the arrangement less than two years, when they they were persuaded just after an extensive flux or take up arms again. The Yaquis are spiendid fighters and of course know the country well and have in some cases ambushed the troops, doing damage. The whole affair has been nothing but a series of guerrilla skirminhes. One great steadynatage is that at critain perion the series of guerrilla skirmbiles. One gre ofradvantage is that at certain periods ; weather is a excessively but that it almost impossible to move the troops, wh the Indians are used to this and are a especially inconvenienced.

on November 19. It has just arrived at its destination.

Martan way died shortly after he penned the letter to his relatives, according to garviess sumultaneously received.

The son of a prominent termer and stock raiser, he was a prominent and deshins young man in this section. On May 31, 190, he was arrested for horse steading and confined in the county and, he soon became a "trasty," and one day while pumples water in the court variet of the jall his saw that no one was around and escaped.

From that time on nothing was ever fearned of young Jay until the receipt of

COLON CAPTURED.

Taken by Revolutionists Without

Kingsten, Jamaica, July 22.- Captain Meller of the German steamer Flandria, which | arrived here to-day from Colombia, reports that the Government troops entered Colon from Panama on July 15, the latter city having fallen into the bunds of the revolu-

He also asserts that Colon is now in pos-mession of the rebels, having been ensily taken on July 16 without a fight. Sabanila, in the Demartment of Bollvar, is surrounded by the insurgency The rebels have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of Captain Christensen of the Colombian warship Cor-dova.

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On July 11 the Cordova took the Satantila runs and ammunition for the marrison.

The Government proposed to the captain of the Flaverin that he should take 1,00 soldiers to color, but he declined on the ground that Colon was in the hards of the rebels, and that the troops could not land.

GOMPERS COMING TO-NIGHT.

Mahon Refuses to Discuss Plans Regarding Strike.

President W. D. Mahon of the Amalgaed Association of Street Rallway Employes of America announced yesterday that President Samuel Compens of the that President Samuel Caper, accum-American Federation of Labor, accum-panied by Vice President O'Connell of the panied by Vice President O'Connell of the panied by Vice President O'Connell of the panied by Vice President O'Connell of the same organization, would arrive in St. Louis this evening from henver, colo Mahon refused to state what President Gompers would be asked to do in order to effect a settlement of the local street rall-way strike. From reliable sources it was learned that should be test sources it was learned that should be test succeed in cf-fe-ting a settlement be would be requested to make a more stremmens appeal to organized labor throughout the country for assistance for the striking street car men.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

Her Grief Over His Insanity Drove the Weman Mad.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., July 21-Love for her nusband and worry over his affliction has resulted in the mental derangement of Mrs. Annie Hoehn, About two months ago William H. Hochn

About two months ago William H. Hochn became mentally unbananced, and was committed to the State Hospital at Jackson-wille. Since that time his wife has spent much of her time at the hospital. A few days ago the woman's reason becam to totter and to-day her condition became such that she was taken in charge.

A sad circumstance in connection with the case is the fact that the county's quots, in the State Hospital is filled, and it will be necessary to keep the patient confined. be necessary to keep the patient confined in the county jail.

MAD DOG SCARE.

Five Persons at Palmyra, Mo., Bitten by One Animal. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Palmyra, Mo., July 22.-Palmyra has a mad dog scare. Some two weeks ago a dog, supposed to be mad, run through the streets of the city and bit several other streets of the city and bit several other dega before it was killed.
Late last evening one of these dogs, belonging to E. M. Ely an attorney, showed some symptoms of hydrophobia, and before it could be killed had blitten five persons. It is not certain that either of the dogs had hydrophobia, but at the same time the persons bitten are very muchy and other dogs bitten by the first animal have been killed or are being closely watched.

YELLOW FEVER SERUM. Apparent Success of Brazilian Doc-

tor's Method.

Vera Cruz, July 22.-The first patient treated with the yellow fever serum by the

IN THE CITY.

TO SEE SICK MOTHER-J. C. Chickey, chief clerk at the Planters Rictel departed has night for Mischsuppl. Mr. Chickey's mother is reported very sick. He received a telegram interming him of the fact and departed immediately for her bearids.

CHILD'S BODY FOUND-George Cramond, a fiderman living at the foot of Loughborough avenue, found the beity of a whote male child in the rays in front of his loons yesterday morning. The police was nothed and the Lody was removed to the mergie. The body was saile and budly queenquosed.

ETPI BLICAN CLUB OUTING The St. Louis Republican Club will have an outout I believe Gorden to might. From the
minth of fickers sold It promises to be
a secon. Between the first and second
ete of '1927' Colonel Joseph Flory, comince
or theory for, will deliver an address. VANZANTS BODY RECOVERED TO

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING Houry Heldemen of No. 202 North Eighteon's errect needentally shot Joseph Acyer, a trans-ster living at No. 105 Mouroe street, in the right leg yesterday increing, difficting a sight flesh wourd. The two were play-ing with a recover, wheat Hederman not knowing that the weapon was loaded pulled the tringer. He was arrested, but telegaed when Meyor refused to recoverity

TO IMPROVE THE GARDEN-President J. C. Jamepoulo, Manager Sam W. Gumperiz and other ato kholicers of the Delmar Garden at a meeting yesterday decided to finish improvements at the new garden as seen as possible in order to consider it before the close of the season. The Midway Philames will be reade as large as that at the recent Compile Exception.

STREET CAR COLLIDE-Counterable

THEIR "FRIEND" ARRESTED John Morenn was arrested at Eighteenth and Market streets yestering morning in company with two strangers, whom it is said he was attempting to "steer." At first the men were indicated that their companion should be taken in custedly, but when the either told them that their "friend" was a police character they changed front and thanked him.

GROCERS CLERKS MEET-The retail greens' electa met vesterday aft-mon at No. 13g tilve street with Presi-tit H. A. Jans in the chair. Fully 25 embers were present. The testure of the ternoon was the enrolling 0, furly new interts. A committee of ten was ap-lated to prepare the approximation. pedited to prepare the amusements for the union's plenic, in August as follows: J. Sheriu, chairman; J. P. McGlanis, Charles Kramer, L. S. Niesen, W. P. Busche, Gewrns Serrs Flugene Harding, A. Wiede and Thomas Nelan. The membership of the new body new amounts to 62. It is intended inter to affiliate with the Central Trades and Labor Union.

Council Bill No. 16. An ordinance authorized king the Christy Fire Clay Company construct and maintain a two-food gau track across King's Highway at or ne Hancroft avenue.

Very respectfully, W. H. JUDY, Clerk Trades and Labor Union.

FEAST OF ST. VINCENT.

special mass for the benefit of the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society throughout the city was celebrated, at which several humand received holy communion. After the mass breakfast was served to the members of the society.

Selemn high mass, with the Reverend Father H. A. Asmuth as celebrant, Father S. F. Hueber, deacon, and T. Edwards, subdenced, was soid at S.2s o'clock, at which the Reverend Father Joseph Berthe of St. Mary's Seminary, Ferryville, Mo. presched it German. Another mass followed at 16.45, at which the Reverend Father Joseph Feely was celebrant. Magnificent maste was a feature of this mass, under the direction of Frofessor Walber. The vesper services at 2.3s in the afternoon concluded the feetal celebration. At the vesper services Professor A. C. Eliber's sacred cantata, "King Pawid": Monarit's Magnificat; "Salve Region," by Dudley Rock; "O Salutaria," and the "Tantum Ergo" were stars.

TEXAS POPULISTS.

State Ticket to Be Put Out by Middleof the-Ronders. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Didlag, Tex., July 22 - Milton Park to

uined to-day from the meeting at Waco of he Middle-of-the-Road Populist Executive Committee, held to arrange for the State Convention, which is to meet on July 24. He says a full State ticket will be membrated, and also presidential electors and a rengressional condition in each of the thirteen districts.

More than 190 counties in the State have not one tick is for county officers. Jeromo not one tick is for county officers. More than 199 counties in the State invepa' our tekt is for county officers. JetomoC. Kearly of Bullia will undoubtedly be
combasted for Governot by the Waco convention. He besided the Populists' ticket for
the same office in 1896, and is the only candidate membered now. John L. Mooney of
G. Ezales County will probably be nominatel for theutenant Governor. He is one of
the richest furners in Texas.

Hilmois Corporations.

Illinois Corporations.

In Holges, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, submitted the following statement in tendering this resignation as statement in the Honorabic President and Members of the City Council:

Gentlemen Toward the latter part of May of any medium become in the recreatization of the fast year, mean the recreatization of the as follows: necessare Foundry and Markine Com-ago, oxpital Robins, Exempla turner of markine business Incorporators ark, Howard M. Carter and Arthur

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The Council.

RECULAR SESSION.

1900-1901.

(OFFICIAL.)

City of St. Louis,

Council Charmer,
July 20, 1890.
The Council met at 5 o'ctor 1, m., Mr.
Present Meter in the chair.
Present Mesers, Carroll, Gast, Gans,
Hedge a Hothomm, Kraiz, Meyscalung,
Schneil, Wiggins and Mr. President Meler10.

Thurst L. There is no objections, the minutes of the meeting of July B, 199, as printed, were

tienthemen—I have the honor to inform you that the Speaker of the House of Delegates has this evenion, in the presence of the House in open system, affixed his significant to the following entitled bill, viz.

House Bill No. 109. An ordinance anthorising H. F. Herman to erect and maintain a private scale and fixing the condition therets.

Very respectfully,

W. H. JUDY,

House Bill No. 109, as show, was read at length. No objection being made, and all other business being suspended. Mr. President Meser, in the presence of the Council in open scasion, affixed his signature there to, in accordance with the provisions of the charter.

The following message from the House of Delegates was read and filed:

House of Delegates, the House of Delegates, at its machine held this evenion; passed

House fill No. 104, an ordinance to inform you that the House of Delegates, at the majority has been provided by the service of the Cursell in contains the House of Delegates, at the modern have the house of House Bill No. 104, an ordinance to inform you that the House of Delegates, at the modern have entitled "An ordinance by recibility held this evenion, passed in the latter of the government of said city, expressed April seventeenth, eighteen hundred and ninety-three, numbered seventeen thouseard, she hundred and eighty-eight, in relation to police course.

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portion of the unimproved Wharf to St. cuts Rowing Cub. House Bill No. 116. An audinance to lease o F. H. Smith Lumber Company a part to P. H. Smith Lumber Company a part of City Bleck 214.
House full No. 118, An ordinance authorizing and directing the lighting of the water towers, and placing of are lights on the tops of each; also designating the fundout of which the cost thereof shall be paid. House Bill No. 119, An ordinance amendatory of article seven, chapter twelve, of the Municipal Code of St. Louis by adding a new exciton thereto. any new the Municipal Code of St. Louis by Armos was a new section thereto.

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House Bills Nos. 101, 112, 118, 118 and 119, as clove, were such read first time. Council Bill No. 16, as above, was or-

SECOND READING OF BILLS. Celebrated With Masses and Special Music.

The feast day of St. Vincent, the patron saint of St. Vincent, the patron saint of St. Vincent of Paul's Church at Ninth and Earry streets, was celebrated yesterday. Devotional services began at 529 oclock in the morning, when low more war.

SECOND READING OF BILLS.

Council Bill No. 35. An ordinance anthoreign the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association to refund its existing obligations and to make additions to and site tentions in its shiftings in Missouri Park, and to berrow mome therefor, and to secure the same by deed of trust on its said improvement, buildings, license and franchise.

clock in the morning, when low mass was clebrated and from that time until 18 second time and referred to Committee on Aclock masses continued. At 7 o'clock a Musicipal Affairs, pecial mass for the benefit of the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Seciety through. Conneil Bill No. 25, as above, was read thing the Mayor and Comptroller to sell the old City Hall property belonging to the City of St. Louis, situated on Eleventh street, between Chestaut and Market streets, to Alansen B. Brown, and prescrib-

streets, to Alansen D. Brown, and prescrib-ing the terms of said sale. Council Bill No. 28, as above, was read second time and referred to Committee on Ways and Means. House Pill No. 89. An ordinance to pro-vide for the construction of granitoid side-walks on west side of Grand avenue, be-tween Meramer street and Osage afreet, running east of Grand avenue, except such parts of said sidewalks as are already pared with incide stone or granitoid; and except,

paris of said said walks as are already paved with brick, stone or grantool; and except, further, such sidewniks as may be con-structed by owners of property under the provisions of section eight hundred and thety nine of "The Municipal Code of St. Loops". Louis."
House Bill No, 182. An ordinance to improve Union boulevard between Delmar boulevard and Fairmont avenue, and to repeal ordinance number nineteen thousand eight hundred and one, entitled: "An ordinance to improve Union boulevard between Delmar boulevard and Fairmonnt avenue," approved April sixth, eighteen hundred and nineteening.

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House Bill No. 194. An ordinance to Improve Union boolevard, between Page southward and Easton asenue, and to reseal ordinance number nineteen thousand light hundred and three, entitled: "An ordinance to Improve Union boulevard between bage boulevard and Easton avenue," approved April sixth, eighteen hundred and injecty-dire. disety-films.

House Bill No. 114. An ordinance author-sing Charles Regel to build a canopy on rout of his propetty on west side of Third freet between Franklin avenue and Mur-rect between Franklin avenue and Mur-

House Bills, as above, were each read second time and referred to Committee on Public Improvements. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Will H. Clark, Howard M. Carter and Arthur Personal Connell and without my forteknowiedge or commissioner of Supplies. Connell and without my forteknowiedge or commissioner of Supplies, and Connell and without my forteknowiedge or commissioner of Supplies. It was honored by placing my name at the head of the Ways and Means operating freight carter incorporates—Althur S. Amarina, Thomas A. Moran, Jr., and Francis E. Matthews.

The obtain Literary and Pracuse Cha, Chicago, Lea J. Science and Jeong Benefitchs. The Brain and Alberture Cha, Chicago, would, Incorporation—Arthur O. Ledger, Lea J. Science and Jeong Benefitchs. The Brain and Jambers of Theory, Bador Ki. Scheen and K. J. Walton. The Gaura Temple and Tabernate of the Moran dations of the committees of the two forms of Polegales sent basek practically a new hill, which was adopted almost in its country from and R. A. Byrd. The American Limber Chapman, beared at Country The Scheen and R. A. Byrd. The American Limber Chapman, beared at Country Co of last year, upon the reorganization of the Council and without my foreknowledge or Vera Cruz, July 22—The first patient treated with the yellow fever serum by the young itzadilian experimenter. Doctor Bellingsht, is fully convalescent. Other patients treated are progressing favorably. There is intense interest in the experiments and every facility is affected the doctor. Patients very low with black vomit have been treated and the effect of the serum is marvelous, astounding old physiciams here.

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of the House of Delegatea, City Counselor, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of both houses, all of whom were present, that a bill to that effect should be prepared by the Comptroller, and introduced by me in the Council, I said; "Gentlemen, there is a vast amount of sentiment connected with the hospital fund, and if the motey must be diverted to other purposes we must not only give conclusive reasona therefor, but we must at the same time show the people that we are honest in our purpose by passing measures of retrenchment, and, unless you please me your support in pushing such measures. I decline to introduce the bill. The please was given and I introduced the bill, and, metaphorically speaking, was left to hold the bag. A storm of indignation was regarded as a measure trying to deprive the indignates siek of the first present to their regarded as a menster trying to deprive the

Hilliagent sick of the fund sacred to their heterment.

Within a few days a let of bills were introduced, intended, as I believe, to kill my bill to cut down the pay roll in the Street Department. The bill to return the lossibility fund to the treasury was ordered to engressment and the committee quietly strangled it. This was knock-out number two. Remembering the experience of last year, the committee tries are

the income of the present year, as well as the appropriations returned for the different department, it was found that there was a defect of about \$1,00,000, a part of which was the Edicot paid the police from January to April 1. You had "seved the hospital fund," but you had a found that there was nothing for the various expenditures which had a separate to the committee of the whole, and a cut of about \$4,000 was made. In the meantime a new Halting contract had been let and approved by the Camell, which thereased the expenses for that purpose \$1,000 for the current year. This practically commined the saving made by the committee of the whole and left the streets and parks as before without a dollar streets and parks as before without a dollar Bolisvia that for the preservation of the lives and health of our chizens, it was an absolute necessity that the arrests should not be estimited to reck with accumulated fifth, and, knowing that arrest cleaning last year had cost \$25,000, and that there was not a dollar available for the purpose outside of the hospital and engine-house funds, I again introduced a bill to turn those funds into the treasury for the purpose of cleaning the streets. I then re-iterated what I had often said before that I realized the urgent necessity for a new hospital as keenly as any person in St.

one meeting.

Mr. Kvatz moved as a substitute that regionation of Mr. Hodges, as above, be accepted.
Substitute motion was carried by the fol-

lowing vote:
Ayes-Messrs, Carroll, Gaus, Hodges,
Kratz, Meysenburg and Mr. President
Meter-6.
Novs-Messrs, Gast, Hoffmann, Schnell Noss-Mesers. Gast, Hoffmann, Schneil and Wiggins 4.
Absent-Mesers. Herton, Richards and Thuner-1.
Mr. Carroll, from the Committee on Claims, submitted the following report:
Council Chamber.
St. Louis, July 26, 1999.
Mr. President:
Your Committee on Claims to whom was

Mr. President:
Your Committee on Claims, to whom was referred:
Council Bill No. 8. An ordinance for the relief of the Iron Mountain Company and in commonise of all claims of said company against the City of St. Louis.
Respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend its plassage.

Council Bill No. S. as above, was laid over under the rules.

Mr. Wiggins, from the Committee on Ratiroads, submitted the following report:

Council Chamber,
St. Louis, July 29, 1990.
Mr. President—Your Committee on Railroads, to whom was referred:
Council Bill No. 22 An ordinance authortring and directing the St. Louis Transit
Company to remove the railroad tracks now
operated by it over and upon portions of
certain streads of the city of St. Louis, and
to use tracks now existing on certain other
streets for running and operating the cars
now and heretofore operated over and upon
the tracks so removed.
Respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend its passage.

age. CHARLES WIGGINS. Council Bill No. 32, as above, was laid over, under the rules.

Mr. Hoffmann, from the Committee on Engrossed and Enrolled Bills, submitted

Mr. Hoffmann, from the Committee on Engrossed and Enrolled Bills, submitted the following report:

St. Louis, July 29, 1999.

To the President of the Council:

Sir-Tour Committee on Engrossed and Enrolled Bills report the following as truly circulted, to-wit:

Council Bell No. 16, An ordinance authorizing the Christy Fire Clay Company to construct and maintain a two-foot gauge track, across King's highway, at or near Bancroft avenue.

AUGUST HOFFMANN,

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Council Bill No. 16, as above, was read at length. No objection being made, and all other business being suspended, Mr. President Meier, in the presence of the Council in open session, affixed his signature thereto, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter.

to, in account.

Charler,
Mr. Richards entered,
Mr. Messenburg moved that the absentees
be excused,
Carried,
Mr. Carroll moved that Council do now

Carried. Whereut Whereupon Council adjourned, to meet on Tuesday, July 24, 1990, at 5 o'clock p. m. CHAS, R. GRAVES,

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